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The Egyptian, September 25, 1929

Egyptian Staff

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Contest

EGYPTIAN



VOLUME X.

Carbondale, Illinois, September 25, 1929

No. 3

MAJOR ALLOWED IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

NEW COURSES OFFER STUDENTS BETTER ADVANTAGES

In accordance with the purpose of our school to give each person as far as possible a chance to specialize in his chosen field and in an attempt to meet the increasing demands and opportunities for commercial work and commercial teachers, a student is now allowed to work out a major in the commercial department. During the last few years inability of major in this work has kept many from entering the field and from receiving the correct amount of training for commercial teaching. As a result many positions for commercial teachers could not be filled.

If a student has taken a year of typewriting and shorthand in high school and desires to specialize in commercial work, he will be allowed to major in that department. If he has not had the necessary work in typewriting and shorthand in high school he may get in college classes which have been arranged for that purpose. He may pass qualifying examinations in both.

Penmanship has been a real feature of the commercial work under the leadership of Mr. Bryant, and the instruction and results obtained rank high. Our school is one of the few colleges giving credit for penmanship. This high standard is an attempt by the head of our school to raise the writing standard of the Southern Illinois teachers and has been very favorably received.

The new ruling will give an added impetus to the development of an already strong department. At present the following courses are offered: A three year course in Commercial Law, first and second year courses in Accounting which lead toward a C. P. A. degree, a senior college course in Business Administration, which discusses managerial and administrative problems, two terms in

MAKE APPLICATION NOW FOR WINTER PRACTICE

As has been announced it is the intention this year to save the spring-term opportunities for practice teaching for those not in school the fall and winter terms. For this reason it is essential that those expecting to be certified this year have their practice work completed by the end of the winter term. Application for practice for the winter term should be made at once as assignments will be based on order of application as well as on scholastic ability. Application may be made any time Wednesday.

The trend toward the four-year course is to be noted in the high school practice. Here there is an increase of nearly thirty per cent over last year.



Harvey Phillips

Harvey Phillips to Guide Finances of Our 1930 Obelisk

The business end of the Obelisk this year will be directed by Harvey Phillips. A better man for the place could hardly be found. Before coming to Southern Illinois Normal University he attended preliminary training in the administration of high school publications, being business manager of both the school paper and the year book.

Harvey is now a Junior and ever since he entered school he has been active in campus activities. He belonged to the "Roaring Ninety" in 1927, he has belonged to the Agriculture Club for three years, the Zetetic Society for two years and the Y. M. C. A. for one. Although he has not been on the staff previous to this year, he received valuable training last year as circulation manager of the Egyptian. In all his activities he has shown that he is reliable and has great ability.

Sigma Alpha Pi Has Prospective Year

Four fellows have availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming pledges to Sigma Alpha Pi this term. There are distinct advantages to be gained from living at the fraternity. Aside from the convenience there is the social aspect, a point not to be overlooked or regarded lightly. A number of the S. I. N. U.'s favorite sons are Sigma Alpha Pi members.

As the arrangement now stands almost every man has a single room. Here he may work when he wishes, and as long as he cares to without fear of disturbing a room mate. As the custom has been, meals are served to the members in the spacious dining room on the first floor.

This promises to be another big year for the Sigma Alpha Pi.

The pledges are: Claude Davis, Charles Benson, Elsworth Robertson, and Omer Henry.

The total number now living at the fraternity is fourteen. Several pledges are expected for the winter term.

Night Football To Open Maroon Grid Schedule

This week end the Maroon football players will journey to Kankakee to open their stiff schedule by a game with St. Viator College. This game will be one of five conference engagements—more than have ever before been scheduled—and the first of six trips to foreign fields. Several factors make the game unusually interesting. It is the first time the team has played so far north, it is the first game against St. Viator College. It will be the first game for the Maroons to play under flood lights. Night football is to be a common occurrence throughout the state this year.

Nothing is known about the strength of our opponent except that St. Viator has always ranked high in conference athletic competition.

After only fourteen days of preliminary practice the locals can not hope to be at their best, but they are determined to start right. They engaged in their first scrimmage last Friday and looked good enough for the first time. The teams are running signals every evening in order to get a few that they really know. This practice should enable them to put up a real fight against anybody. "Mac" will take between twenty and twenty-five men in an effort to get off on the right foot.

Party in Gymnasium Opened Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. opened its activities for the year with a party at the old gymnasium Wednesday evening. The lively program of contests began with a march led by Ione Raybourn, who had planned the amusements for the evening.

The ninety girls present were divided into four groups for these contests. Group one with Helen Crisp as its captain won the grand prize.

After the contests, cabinet members were introduced and their duties explained. Miss Evangeline Wilcox, local social worker, made a short talk and introduced her guest, Miss Jean Dayton, field secretary, who will talk at next week's meeting.

Faculty members present were: Miss Carpenter, Miss Baker, Miss Etheridge, Miss Van Trump, Miss Fox and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Week-ending far from home for the first time in three months was made more tolerable and even enjoyable for the Anthony Hall girls September 14 and 15 by a don't-get-lonesome party given at the Hall Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a mock formal way, and the party ended as all good parties do with something to eat and drink. The girls owe this enjoyable evening to Helen Aiken, Margaret Becklong, and Naomi Hayes.



Rea Winchester

Rea Winchester Elected for Editor of This Year's Obelisk

The position of Editor-in-Chief of the Obelisk for this year naturally fell to Rea Winchester who had served so well the preceding year as associate editor. He had also served as editor-in-chief of the year book at Herrin high school. More important than these definite qualifications he has always shown by his attitude and ability, that he is especially adapted for his present position. He has the knack of getting along with all and holds the universal respect and esteem of the staff.

In at least one thing he is the best the school affords; as a golfer he is in a class by himself. He represented the Teachers College at the state meet last year. In this and many other things Mr. Winchester has been successful because he has really worked. With such an editor the success of the Obelisk is virtually assured.

Local Sorority Has Fourteen Pledges

The Delta Sigma Epsilon, formerly the local Epsilon Beta, is a chapter of the highest ranking professional sororities in the U. S. This year at the house, are fourteen new pledges:

- Helen Crisp, Princeton, Ky.; Dorothy Clark, Sparta; Olean Falls, Eldorado; Doris Day, Monticello; Madelyn Bagwill, Chester; Joan Lonzaey, Belleville; Severn Bendrick, Belleville; La Horna Warford, Eldorado; Mary Malone, McLeansboro; Neva Burnette, McLeansboro; Elma Triebe, Belleville; Helen Morris, Benton; Margaret Reynolds, Vienna; Gladys Kennedy, Newton.

Miss Means of Hersmann, Ill. is not only housemother, but a "real" mother to all of the girls.

Miss Bowyer of Carbondale is the advisor.

SOCIETIES OPEN YEAR'S PROGRAM WITH PARTY

LARGE CROWD ENTERTAINED BY JOINT PROGRAM

The combined orchestra of the Zetetic and Socratic Societies under the direction of Howard Thraikill was the opening feature of the Zetetic-Socratic party held last Friday night in the girls' gymnasium. The applause and the encores given the players testified to how well the music was received by the audience.

Wendell Margrave, who is an instructor in the music department will direct the Socratic orchestra this year. Howard Thraikill, who directed the Zetetic orchestra last year, will direct it again this year. Mr. Hall is again back at the piano for the Zetetic Society.

But to proceed with the party: Leo Brown presided as master of ceremonies, interspersing his introductions with clever witicism. The first number was given by Ruth Pierce, who sang two very delightful solos (theme songs from Say it With Songs) Little Pal; and I Am So Use to You. Following this, Robert Davis (James Wylie in the cast of the Spring play What Every Woman Knows), gave a creditable imitation of a small Italian school boy's conception of historical personages. The readings he gave were Christo Colombo, and George a Wash. Then Miss Krappe, one of the instructors in the English department told the value of the Society work. The final number of the program proper was a talk by Mr. Lentz, who gave many needed admonitory suggestions for this year's work.

Finally the master of ceremonies sounded the dinner gong, but first the would-be eaters had to go through a series of follow-the-leader stunts before they were permitted to file down stairs to eat ice cream lolly-pops. The crowd lingered around the gymnasium as long as the lolly-pops lasted.

SENIOR COLLEGE HAS LARGEST INCREASE

The total enrollment of S. I. N. U. has reached 1162. On the face of it this number seems a little smaller than that of last fall at this time. But such is not the case, for the decrease has come in the high school, while the College proper has increased.

Heretofore the largest increase has been in the freshman class. This year there are 570 freshmen, an increase of five over last fall's enrollment. The largest increase this year is in the senior class, which has an enrollment of fifty-six in comparison with forty-seven last year. This is something to be proud of; for while the higher standards are excluding some students, they draw better material in the end.

Anthony Hall Has Delightful Social

Miss Mary Crawford, who has charge of Anthony Hall this year, was hostess Thursday evening, September 19, to a "get acquainted" party for the seventy-five girls residing at the hall. The hostess had planned delightful schemes by which each girl present learned the names of the other girls. After a delightful social evening, Miss Crawford served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Hoping that the future has many more parties in store for them, the girls left at the second dip.

RURAL LIFE CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR ENTIRE YEAR

The first meeting of the Rural Life Club, was held Thursday, September 19, to make plans for the ensuing year. The purpose of the Club has heretofore been to aid prospective teachers. This idea will be carried out in still better form this year. Oratorical contests, history drills, old fashioned arithmetic matches and many helpful programs will be given throughout the year. The meetings are held each Thursday in the Socratic Hall. The programs will be posted on the bulletin board.

WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?

What? W. A. A. will give campfire party.

When? Wednesday, Sept. 25th.

Where? Thompson's lake.

Transportation provided — crisp fall air — jolly campfire — m-m-m-m — weiners just roasted — twanging of the "ukes" — singing 'round the campfire—the ride home.

Come on, girls. You are all invited! Sign up in Miss Etheridge's office before 4:15 and be at the front gate at 6:30.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Easterly Reischauer of Irving Park, Chicago, was a campus visitor Monday, September 16. Mrs. Reischauer, nee Mattie Easterly, was a student of the S. I. N. U. back in the late eighties and early nineties. She is a sister of Mr. Gate Easterly, one of the schools substantial friends. Mrs. Reischauer was very much impressed with many visible signs of growth of the school.

Miss Mabel Jerome, East St. Louis, Ill., who graduated in the class of 1927, was married to A. J. Holmes, Glendale, Calif., on August 6, 1929. They are now at home to friends at 214 E. Chestnut, Golden State Apt., Glendale, Calif.

Miss Jerome was prominent in S. I. N. U. activities here. She was a member of Student Council, Socratic president '27, and a member of both Egyptian and Obelisk staffs. She has been employed in the East St. Louis schools for the past two years.

Miss Aleen Hahn, Centralia, Ill., class of '28, accepted a position as primary teacher in Chicago at Downer's Grove.

Miss Bernice Osborne, Centralia, Illinois, class of '29, is teaching in Knoxville, Ill.

The following people who are alumni of S. I. N. U. and who are now teaching in Harrisburg attended summer school as follows: Misses Alberta and Sibyle Garrison, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Ada Reese, Boulder, Col.; Gail Beasley, Champaign, Ill.

The following former students and graduates of S. I. N. U. are teaching in the Belleville public schools: Mary Anne Deitz, Esther Knefelkamp, Anna Grommet, Anastasia Cloud, Lucille Bingham, Mary Minor, Viola L. Wagner, Marjorie Smith, Mary Louise Anderson, Irene Duckworth, Ethel Kirby, Rachel Bost.

Mr. Oliver Muser of Lenzburg, Ill., and Mr. Eugene Duckworth of Pinckneyville, Ill., have accepted principalships in the Belleville public schools.

Miss Thelma Runyon, formerly of Anna, Ill., is now living in Belleville and is teaching there.

Miss Ruth Steinbrink of Centralia is employed at the Signal Hill school near Belleville. Other S. I. N. U. students located there are: Mildred Krauss, Aurelia Frick, Laura Mae Reifel, Jeanette Winkler.

Williamson county schools were closed for the fair last week, permitting Clyde Dearing of Herrin and Carl Smith, Marion, to be S. I. N. U. visitors Friday, 13th.

J. Cary Davis, class of '23, will attend the university of Chicago this winter, where he will receive his Master's Degree.

The following members of last year's graduating class are employed as critics or teachers' assistants in this college this year: Ruby Kerley, History; Jewel Trulove, Home Economics; Mary Geddard, Brush critic; Mabel Eads, Brush critic; Howard McElvain, French.

Troy Stearns, Clarence Sanford Clyde Dearing and George Bracewell attended school at University of Michigan this summer.

Music Calendar for Coming Week

Program Sept. 26 to Oct. 3.
Thursday, Sept. 26.

1. Twilight, by Anton Rubinstein. Rubinstein (d. 1894) was born in 1830 in Bessarabia, but was brought up at Moscow, where his father was a maker of pencils. His parents were of Jewish stock. He was taught by his mother who was a cultivated and a good pianist. At seven he began special lessons with Villoingo who took him to Paris. Here he won notice from Chopin and Liszt, but was declined admission to the Conservatoire. Before returning home he toured as a youthful prodigy. In 1858 he was appointed at court—musician to the czar. He toured America in 1872-8.

This melody is from one of Rubinstein's operas, "Feramora."

2. May Day Dance by Henry Hadley.

Friday, Sept. 27.

A Song of India, by N. Rimsby-Korskow.

Rimsby-Korskow was born in 1844 and died in 1909. He was a Russian composer and wrote several operas. He wrote Sadko in 1897. A Song of India is taken from this opera.

2. The Guiding Star (Overture) by Emil Ascher.

Monday, Sept. 30.

1. The Bee and the Floweret, by J. S. Zamecnik.

2. Ye Who Have Yearned Alone (Mr. Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt), by P. Tschaikowsky op. 6.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.

1. Aubade Printanere, by Paul Lacombe (Spring Morning Serenade.)

2. Victor Herbert Favorites, by Victor Herbert, arr. by Harold Sanford.

Victor Herbert during his all too short span of life nobled and standardized the realm of musical comedy, his genius, his unceasing flow of melodic inspiration and his musicianship, enabled him to write not only for the musical public of his time, but for that of coming generations as well.

The selection contains the following:

1. March of the Toys (Babes in Toyland.)

2. Absinthe Frappi (It Happened in Nordland.)

3. Because You're You (The Red Mill.)

4. When You're Away (The Only Girl.)

5. I Can't Do the Sum (Babes in Toyland.)

6. I'm Falling in Love With Someone (Naughty Marietta.)

7. Gypsy Love Song (Fortune Teller.)

8. Italian Street Song Naughty Marietta.)

9. Kiss Me Again (Mlle. Modiste.)

10. The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight (Eileen.)

MISS KELSEY MARRIED DURING PAST SUMMER

Some students on the campus are still confused when they hear our present Dean of Women referred to at one time as Miss Kelsey and at another as Mrs. Wright. Do not allow this to worry you—they are one and the same person. We that have known her for some time can not get used to the Mrs.—thus the inconsistency.

Miss Alice B. Kelsey was married August 26 to Mr. Clarence Wright, who for the last few years has been employed in the Elkhaville High school. They are now living at 406 West Oak, Apartment 7.

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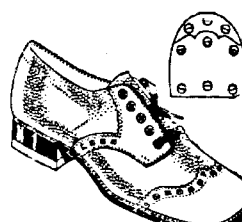
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There are dogs and dogs; long-eared lanky hounds, soft, woolly poodles, grim guards of justice, sad yellow curs, homeless ones, hungry ones, bob-tailed and lame, yet may any one of these be man's best friend. Let neglect him and only his sad brown him be cuffed, he grovels at your feet; orbs reproach; love him and he waggles with doggie eloquence—so nearly human, yet out side the pales.

Some there are who peevishly say: "All dogs should die." What a world of love and sympathy has been squeezed from their shrunken souls! I say truly: I like, I have always liked dogs.

I recall with pleasure my early "dog-days" when my closest comrade was a shaggy shepherd, as intelligent and devoted an animal as ever drew a doggy breath! I see him now in pent-up memories, draw me triumphantly across the frozen snow, racing madly to our cottage door, as if fleeing some feline nemesis, where mother waits with sweet-cakes—old-fashioned molasses cookies! (You know the kind, big, generous discs, golden and spicy, cut out by a baking powder can lid, and with no regard for modern scantin-ss.) My! how we loved and thrived on them, and how often we stealthily visited the cookie jar!

The long years have since faded into dream worlds of their own, but still I have my dog, (a sharp-eared terrier now) and as nearly human as four-footed friend may be. He zealously guards our ears and home, even devotedly protecting our mettlesome kittens. We have no "cat and dog life" here; love reigns supreme! After the toils of the day are ended, they curl up together in the old armchair and sleep the sleep of the just!

It has always been a mystery to me why men, lolling on soap boxes and hurling heroic streams of tobacco juice, should, in speaking of some wayward youth, viciously spit out this remark, "He's gone to the dogs!"

ATTENTION STUDENTS

"What is that singing I hear every day in the Socratic Hall about 12:50!"

"You must be new or else you would know what it is. It is the noonday prayer meeting sponsored by the Missionary Baptist Church for the benefit of its students."

Seven years ago this October President Shryock, at the request of Rev. E. W. Reeder dismissed all students affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention to meet in the Socratic Hall during chapel hour. When they had assembled and roll was taken, they were nourished with a short gospel message and told of a plan formally approved by the President where-by they would be able to meet every day.

With enthusiasm the students accepted and at once started the "ball to rolling." Since then there has been a varying, with old ones going out and new ones coming in.

All students are cordially invited to meet with the Southern Baptists in the Socratic Hall from 12:50 to 1:10 every day. Do not forget the time and place.

Norwood Adams: How do they take the census in Scotland?

Dave Adamson: Roll a nickle down the street, I guess.

It Does Not Pay

—to have "a good time" at the expense of an uneasy conscience the next morning.

—to lose our temper at the expense of losing a friend.

—to have an enemy when we can have a friend.

It isn't only the vituperative remark, but the contempt and the implication that draws forth this belated plea for canine justice. It really seems a direct affront to all dogdom! If we egotistical bipeds should truly go to our four-footed friend, as well to learn his ways and be wise.

"Alma Mater" Song

Sing the glory of our native land
And of "storied Illinois";
Hail the heroes of each faithful band
Who answered their country's call.
Alma Mater, of thy glory, too,
Of thy victories past and still to be,
Sing we all dear S. I. N. U.,
With pride and love for thee.

CHORUS

S. I. N. U. we are all loyal and true,
Alma Mater, thee we hail!
Steadfast we stand here in Egypt's sunny land
Giving honor to thee all hail.
Year by year thrilled we hear
All the sons and daughters cheer
When the White and Maroon they view.

"Comes an echo on the breeze,"
And its joyous tones are these:
"Hail, S. I. N. U.!"

Putting on Airs

Angry Customer in Restaurant:
Hey, I've found a tack in this doughnut.

Waiter: Why, the ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire.

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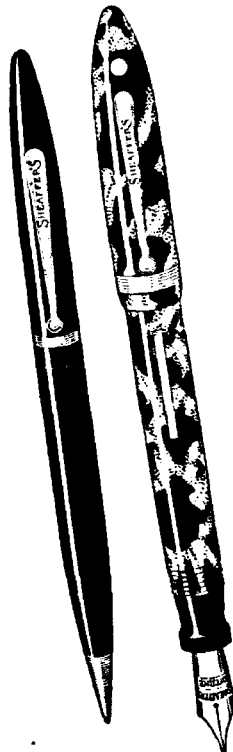


In this day of lectures and themes the student's pen must be swift and dependable to catch a usable picture of class instruction. That's why Sheaffer's school standing is so interesting; Sheaffer leads in sales to students* at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges. One reason for such dominance is the permanence and reliability of Sheaffer's Lifetime°. So durable, so well built is this smooth-writing pen that we guarantee it without hesitation for your entire life . . . against everything except loss! Write with Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime°, note its smartly molded lines and the balanced "feel" that gives it flashing performance and makes long themes short. You'll understand its leadership and give it your vote, too!

*Recently a disinterested organization surveyed the college pen market and proved Sheaffer the undisputed sales leader. Documents covering this investigation are available to anyone.

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All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime° pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and pearl De Luxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Pencils, \$5.00. Others lower.



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THE EGYPTIAN

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RAYMOND AKIN

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Do you, as a reader, realize what it takes to put out each edition of the Egyptian? Some think that it takes only two or three writers with a "big line." Quite the contrary. It takes the entire student body and several faculty members, with the cooperation of the business men of Carbondale to do this successfully.

It is not a policy of the staff members to make money, but we try to make expenses and at the same time give to the students, alumni, and townspeople the news of this school.

Advertisements are a big factor. In looking over the exchanges, we find few papers that show more interest and liberality on the part of local merchants than does the Egyptian. Advertising in the Egyptian is not a charitable enterprise. The advertisers are business men who have something for the students, and it is through this medium that they can reach them. Advertising, then, is a business venture which incidentally aids the school and which without aid will fail.

A WORD TO THE WISE—CUT OUT THE CUTS

"Time to go to class." You grab your books and get up to leave.

"Oh, don't go to class. You've got four cuts coming. You might as well take them now. Come on, let's get something to eat."

So away you go to the cafe, stilling your conscience with the thought that you didn't have your lesson, and that you really are painfully hungry.

How often has this happened to you? Never? Then you are truly lucky. A student is entitled to four cuts from each class during the term. He can take them for any reason he likes, but the wise student does not waste them. He knows that the student who makes a good impression on his teacher is the one who shows his interest and his desire to cooperate with the teacher by being present at class wherever possible.

Cuts are precious things. You will need them so badly if you should get sick. You may need one sometime to finish up an important theme, or to review for a final examination. You may need to leave town for a day or two, and there are sure to be mornings, like the day after Halloween, when you would rather take a beating than to have to get up for that first hour class. Lucky are the wise virgins and their boy friends who have saved their cuts for such emergencies.

At the University of Illinois students find that they cannot afford to miss a recitation. It is equally true here. The daily recitations form a chain of thought, and a day missed means a missing link in the chain. It takes a strong chain to lasso the elusive A's.

SUPPORT THE EGYPTIAN

It is very strange indeed that the students of such a school as ours should have to be continually asked, begged, and persuaded to support the school paper; but, alas, such is the case.

The idea should not be held for one minute that money paid for a subscription to the Egyptian is for a charitable purpose. We absolutely guarantee value received. Our paper is a first-class publication, and compares favorably with that of any other school in the country.

A considerable number of students, mostly freshmen, seem to have the idea that there is nothing of interest for them in the paper. An open-minded reading of one issue is sufficient to prove the fallacy of such a statement. The student who is not interested in anything the paper contains is certainly wasting his time in college. If there is any one thing that reflects the entire school, it should be its paper. We believe that ours does. Therefore, the sooner the students become thoroughly acquainted with the Egyptian, the sooner they will understand just what Southern Illinois Normal University means.

Senior Class Placement List

Allen, Frank, Jr.—Sparta, Illinois, High School—Geometry, Trigonometry.

Barnard, Orda S. — Principal, Campbell Hill High School—History, Latin, Bookkeeping.

Batson, Loa—West Frankfort, Elementary.

Bigham, John A.—Centralia, Illinois—Principalship.

Blades, James E.—Elkville, Illinois High School.

Bowers, Evelyn — Colp, Illinois, High School—English.

Bridges, Frank—Sikeston, Mo., High School—Physics, Biology, Phys. Ed.

Bundy, William — Crab Orchard High School—History, English, Botany, Phys. Ed.

Campbell, Annie Georgie—Goreville, Illinois, High School—French, English.

Carnean, Mary Evelyn — Anna Jonesboro Community High School—French, English.

Chism, Leslie L.—Olive Branch—Supt. of Public Schools.

Crandle, Imogene—Tammis, Illinois, High School—History, Latin.

Crawshaw, Clyde—Vienna, Illinois, High School—Coaching.

Crews, Paul—Thebes, Illinois, High School.

Dauby, Joseph H.—Kilbourne, Illinois, High School—History, Science.

William Dauby — Maunee High School, Maunee, Ill.

Durham, Louise—Assistant Registrar, S. I. N. U.

Eads, Mabel L.—Critic, Brush Training School, S. I. N. U.

Edwards, Allan Ralph—Ullin, Illinois, High School—Principal.

Faulkner, Charles D.—Eldorado, Illinois, Township High School—Science.

Ferguson, Nora Y.—Galatia, Illinois, High School—Latin.

Floyd, Raymond E.—Marissa, Illinois, High School—Coaching, Manual Training.

Foley, Louis E.—Du Quoin, Illinois—Coaching, Science.

Gabreath, Joseph W.—Woodlawn, Illinois—Principal and Supt.

Goddard, Jessie Yates—W. Frankfort, Illinois—Penmanship.

Goddard, Mary—Brush School—Critic, 4th Grade.

Hall, E. Emerson—S. I. N. U.—Rural Practice Dept.

Harper, Pauline—McLeansboro, Illinois, High School—English.

Harris, Lawrence Hubert—Waltonville, Ill., High School—Physics, etc.

Hayes, Jesse Doddridge—Colp High School—Math., Science.

Hayes, Versa—Carbondale, Illinois, Attucks School.

Heinecke, Edwin—Collinsville Twp. High School—History.

Henry, Fern—Campbell Hill High School—Mathematics, Science.

Hughes, Arza—Marshall, Illinois, High School—Am. Hist., Civics, Public Speaking.

Johnson, Isabelle Lavinia—Golconda, Illinois, High School—Latin.

Jones, Herrin E.—Tammis, Illinois Community High School—Principal.

Jones, Leonard L.—Principal, Macedonia, Illinois, High School.

Jones, Susie Hinkle—Macedonia, Illinois, High School—English.

Jordan, Mary Elizabeth—English Community High School—English.

Ruby Kerley—Assistant in History Department, S. I. N. U.

Kimmel, Ira Leon—Campbell H High School—History, English, Band and Orchestra.

Kunze, Elmer G.—Red Bud, Illinois, High School—Science, Coaching.

Leonard, Lula—Social Service—

Elgin State Hospital.

Lockwood, Jewell—Royalton High School.

Mallory, Leah Vivian—Carterville, Illinois, High School—Latin, French.

Margrave, Oliver Wendell—Instrumental Music, Bandwork.

Mashek, Celeste M.—Anna, Illinois, High School—French, English.

Mathis, Mary—Carrier Mills—English, Dramatics.

McGill, Sybil—Grand Chain High School—Latin, English.

McMinn, Ralph H.—Evansville, Illinois, High School.

Miles, Edward V. Jr.—S. I. N. U. Business Agent.

Nave, Velma Olivia—West Frankfort, Junior High School—7th Grade.

Neftager, Aline — Critic, Brush Training School.

Owen, Marvin—Herrin, Illinois, High School—Social Science.

Park, Christian F.—Grand Chain High School—Physics, Biology, Anc. M. & Mod. History, General Science.

Phelps, William Neal—Pittsburg, Illinois, High School—Coaching, History, Mathematics.

Phillips, Kenneth—Carrier Mills High School—Physics, History, Bookkeeping.

Powers, Leah Kathryn—Herrin, Illinois, Township High School—Bookkeeping, Economics.

Pyatt, Kenneth L.—Anna, Illinois—Math., Physics, Coaching.

Robertson, Paul J.—Secretary to President of Huron College, Huron South Dakota.

Sauer, Mary — Vergennes High School—Latin, English.

Shannon, Louis Piper—Baldwin, Illinois, High School—Principal.

Sherman, Louis—Alto Pass Community High School—Mathematics, Coaching.

Spiller, James Raymond Jr.—Pana, Illinois, High School—History, Civics, Economics, Coaching.

Stiff, Ruth Bessie—Grayville, Illinois, High School—History, Commercial.

Stone, Carmen—West Frankfort, Illinois, High School—English, History.

Thomas, Lillian Etta—Du Quoin, Illinois, High School.

Thompson, Edwin J.—Royalton, Junior High School—Principal.

Trulove, Glenn M.—Mounds, Illinois, High School — Science and Coaching.

Trulove, Precious Jewell—S. I. N. U. Part-time Assistant in Household Arts.

Urbanovit, Helen—Elkville, Illinois, High School—Latin, English.

Mary Walker—New Columbia—Latin, English.

Whiteside, Marjorie L.—New Columbia, Illinois, High School—Biology, Science.

Williams, Stewart—Newton High School—Science.

Winkler, Clyde—Marion, Illinois, High School—History.

Young, Mary—Golconda, Illinois, High School—Commercial.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

The students of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, have organized a Student Employment Committee. Thus far about twenty-five students have been placed in part time positions off the campus by this committee. The business men of Rock Island have responded remarkably well and the organization is proving successful.

The East Central State Teachers' College of Ada, Oklahoma, shows a rapid growth in the past nine years. Besides a growth in the number of college students, graduates, and summer school students, the college now holds a senior college rating of the highest possible grades.

Changes in Football Rules for Season

The makers of football rules have decided that a few changes in the game guides will help matters for the spectators.

In the "try" for point after touchdown the ball will be placed on the two-yard line instead of the three-yard line as before. By giving the offense one less yard to make, it is hoped that the "try" will become more of a triple threat. Previously, it was so often a mere kick that the crowd seldom had the thrill of seeing the unexpected point made.

Another new rule makes it impossible for the kicking team to recover and run with the ball. It can only recover. The worst that a receiver can have happen, if he gets a bad break or makes a fumble, is to lose the ball at that spot. A safety, anxious to get away to a flying start and thrill the crowd with a long run back, will not have to see a ball he has touched scooped up by an opponent and taken for a touchdown across an open field.

If the side in possession of the ball fumbles and the ball touches the ground, an opponent can only gain possession by recovering—cannot run. The side that made the fumble can recover and run. However, if the defensive team intercepts the ball before it hits the ground after a pass of any length, it can run with it.

In effecting a more complete abolishment of the screened pass, a third new rule says that no ineligible player of the side that has passed shall in any way obstruct the right-of-way of defensive players before the pass has been made. An offensive player, eligible to receive the pass, can only interfere in an actual attempt to catch the ball.

ARCHERY INTRODUCED INTO GIRLS' ATHLETICS

One of the oldest sports in the world is being introduced to the girls this fall. Archery! There is romance in archery. As you take your bow in your hand you stand precisely as many of your own ancestors stood during ages past, aiming not at targets, but at the sides of the bounding stag or into the threatening ranks of the enemy. Man's first weapon was practically the same bow as you shoot today. Before that time he was forced to hunt with bare hands or sharp sticks and stones. Many times the ripping claws of some savage beast brought down the brave hunter before he could make his kill. Think what this bow must have meant to him and you cannot shoot it without thrilling from the feel of it in your hands. Archery today is a revival of the old archery of Robin Hood's time. The bows are fashioned after those used by the "Merrie Men in Sherwood Forest." No wonder it is becoming one of the most popular present day sports. No wonder the girls are so enthusiastic.

There are many games which may be played with the bow and arrow, but the three most popular are archery golf, rovers, and indoor archery. National tournaments are now held over the United States. The most popular of these is the Columbia Round, in which the contestant shoots twenty-four arrows at fifty yards, forty yards, or thirty yards, shooting three arrows at a standing.

By some, archery has been regarded as child's play, but upon investigation they soon learn that it is real sport. Not only do they shoot at targets but many are carrying a bow instead of a gun to hunt game.

Forum Open For New Membership

The Forum extends a cordial invitation to the men of the student body who wish to receive training in debate and parliamentary practice to become members of the organization.

The Forum meets each Monday night at 7 o'clock in Zetetic Hall on the second floor of the library building.

At the first meeting the boys planned to have a social soon and to arrange for the reception of new members.

Next Monday night an extemporaneous debate of some humorous question will be given. Come and take part. Give the members the benefit of your training and ability. If you have had no training, come and learn with the others.

W. A. A. HAD BUSINESS MEETING, SEPTEMBER 16

The members of the Woman's Athletic Association held a business meeting last Monday.

Ione Rayburn was elected treasurer. The vacancy was created when the treasurer let did not return this year.

The board appointed for the coming year follows:

- Hockey—M. Dired Oakes.
- Basketball—Clara Branch Berger.
- Baseball—Norma Kramer.
- Track—Henrietta Piltz.
- Tennis—Martha Logan.

Various committees were appointed to prepare for the camp fire party Wednesday, September 25.

The organization wishes all girls to know that on registering in a physical education class one automatically becomes an associate member of the Woman's Athletic Association and is cordially invited to become an active member.

Woman's Athletic Association is an active element in campus life. Its members participate in the homecoming parade, the stunt show, and other featured events of the school year. Loving cups in Miss Etheridge's office testify to the success of the Association.

PLANS AND PLAYS FOR YEAR DISCUSSED BY STRUT AND FRET

Strut and Fret had its first meeting last Thursday evening in Zetetic Hall. Homecoming plans and the outline of the year's work in dramas were discussed. Four skits have already been written for the Homecoming entertainment, November 1st, and at the meeting tomorrow night the committee will select the casts. The big play, "The Royal Family," which the Club will give in February was also discussed.

At the end of the season the ones who have distinguished themselves in dramatics will be given a trip to St. Louis to see the best play of the season. They will be the guests of the Strut and Fret Society.

To-morrow evening the Club will meet in Zetetic Hall at 7:30. On the bulletin board in front of Main building will be found the interesting program of tomorrow night's meeting. All persons interested in becoming members of Strut and Fret are cordially invited to be present.

When the freshmen were graduated from high school they were toasted, but when they came here they were roasted.

Good Fellowship Fur-thered by Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual party. The purpose of this gathering was to reunite the old members and to give a friendly welcome to the new fellows interested in this work.

About forty young men were present and enjoyed an interesting and peppy program consisting of talks given by Messrs. Boomer, Bailey, Lo-

gan and the president, William Myers.

Good fellowship was further promoted during the refreshment period at the University Cafe.

May the memory of this pleasant evening bring all the forty, each accompanied by a friend, to the next meeting.

Tourist: Where do you get auto parts around here?
Native: At the railroad crossing.

MISS MCCONNELL TO BE ON CAMPUS ONE WEEK

Did you ever hear any one who could say any more in a shorter time and yet follow each line of thought to completion, than can Miss—

Yes, Miss Ethel F. McConnell, the traveling student secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Does she ever come here?

Yes, she was here last year and organized a Baptist Student Union. She is coming back this year to spend a week on the campus prior to the First Annual Student Conference to be held Oct. 4-5-6. A more magnetic personality has never appeared on our campus. Do not fail to hear her every day from 12:50-1:10 in

the Socratic Hall, beginning September 30, and continuing throughout the week.

Virgil Henry: When was the revival of learning?

Carl Garret: Just before the examination.

Freshman: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Senior: I don't know about your imagination but your face is clean.

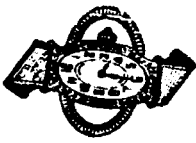
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**MAJOR ALLOWED IN
COMMERCIAL DEPT.**
(Continued from Page One.)

Elementary Economics, and one term in Financial Organization. The department hopes soon to offer courses in Money and Banking, and Statistics.

Increasing the opportunities for commercial training is another forward step by our school in making adjustments for the demands of a changing business world.

**All Time Track
Records for S.I.N.U.**

- 100 yd. dash—William McLaughlin, 9.9 sec., 1925.
- 220 yd. dash—William McLaughlin, 22 sec., 1925.
- 440 yd. dash—Ottis McMahon, 50.8 sec., 1928.
- 880 yd. dash—Loren Black, 2 min. 12 sec., 1927.
- 1 mile—Daymon J. Akin, 4 min. 50.1 sec., 1929.
- 2 mile—Bert Byars, 10 min. 40.1 sec., 1928.
- High hurdles—Freelee Woll, 15.7 sec., 1929.
- Low hurdles—Freelee Woll, 26.2 sec., 1929.
- Pole vault—Roger Davis, 11 ft. 6 in., 1929.
- High jump—Roger Davis, 5 ft. 10 in., 1928.
- Broad jump—Alma Ray, 22 ft. 9 1/2 in., 1929.
- Shot put—Jean Bricker, 40 ft. 13 in., 1929.
- Discus—Jean Bricker, 134 ft. 5 1/2 in., 1929.

**ATTEND AGRICULTURE
CLUB'S SOCIAL TO-NITE**

On last Wednesday night the Ag. Club unanimously voted to have a Watermelon Social on the State Farm. There will be watermelons galore, so many in fact that no one need go away hungry.

Does it seem reasonable that one may buy one-fourth of a big juicy watermelon for only five cents? It sounds like fiction, but it is true. Every one is invited to attend whether he is a member of the Club or not. All will be interested in the big contests. The prettiest girl on the State Farm lawn by 8:00 o'clock will be given one of the largest melons ever grown in Southern Illinois or even in the Mississippi bottoms. She will be elected by a popular vote of the crowd. If she is accompanied by an escort he will receive a melon also. How big, did you ask? Well, come and see.

The person eating the piece of melon handed him the most completely and quickly will be given a prize of one dollar, the next fifty cents, and the third twenty-five cents.

The three persons guessing nearest to the number of seeds in a melon, specified by the judge, will be given a prize.

No one can afford to miss this wonderful time. The fun will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. tonight and last until—well, we'll go home at 9:00 p. m. Come and bring some one with you.

- Javelin—"Pud" Smith, 172 ft. 2 1/2 in., 1928.
- Relay—Cisne-Hunkert-Lambert-McRoy, 3:37, 1929.

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FALL—1929

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First Man: Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?

First Man: Nome. You can wait on us.